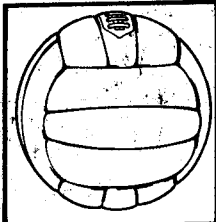


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BAXTER FOR JUVENTUS?

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Jim Baxter, one of the all-time greats of Scottish football, may be imported by Juventus.

A group of Juventus supporters is currently trying to raise enough money to pay for Baxter and if they reach their target, he could be here for the game against Wilhelmina on Saturday!

It is not known how much money is needed but one thing is certain - Baxter would cost Juventus a packet!

In 1967 Nottingham Forest bought him from Sunderland for over \$200,000.

If Baxter does come to Juventus, he will do so as a full-time professional and on a 12-months contract.

Nineteen times a member of the Scottish National team, 30-year-old Baxter is a first cousin of Juventus and Victorian sweeper George Kinnell. Baxter played at Sunderland with Kinnell, who was team captain at the time.

Free clearance

Baxter has a free clearance from his most recent club - Glasgow Rangers - and has agreed to come to Melbourne provided the money is right.

The highlight in Baxter's glorious career came in October, 1963, when he was chosen to play alongside Di Stefano, Eusebio and Puskas for the rest of the world against England.

The same year, he added to his laurels by scoring both goals in Scotland's 2-1 victory over England.

But Baxter was a rare mixture of pride, lethargy and genius.

Despite the brilliant soccer he was playing in Scotland, English managers were reluctant to buy a player whom they considered "too much of a handful".

Broke leg

The turning point in his tempestuous career came in December 1964 (the month after he had captained Scotland for the first time) in a match for Glasgow Rangers against Rapid Vienna at Prater Stadium.

He had treated the crowd to perhaps his finest individual per-

formance. Then, in the final minute he was tackled from behind and had a leg broken.

After being out of training for two months, he lost his touch and was unimpressive when he resumed playing.

So Rangers refused to pay the "star" money Baxter wanted. When an offer of about \$146,000 came from Sunderland, Rangers accepted, and in May 1965, Baxter crossed the border.

Flopped

But he was overweight and his individual style of play was out of place in the highly drilled Sunderland team.

Then, in December 1967, Nottingham Forest surprisingly bid over \$200,000 and Sunderland took the profit.

But Baxter flopped. After losing his place, the club gave him a free transfer at the end of the 1968-69 season. His services had cost Nottingham over \$4000 a match.

Rangers took him back but he never again showed the brilliance that had gained him im-

mortality in the early and mid-60's.

Up to the end of the 1968-69 season, Baxter had played 333 league games and scored 34 league goals. He had played 34 internationals, during which he notched three goals.

**Six hours
and
no goals**

Box Hill and Altona have played a total of six hours in their Dockerty Cup fixture with neither side scoring a goal.

Each one of their three games, watched by a total of over 2000 people, have ended in scoreless draws after extra time.

The fourth game will take place at Olympic Park on Thursday night. Kick-off will be at 7.30 p.m.

See George Yelland's report on page 6.

Melitsis leaves Fitzroy

Onoufrios Melitsis, the best of the first five Greek players imported by Fitzroy Alexander this year, has left the club.

Alexander official Arthur Nicolaides said Melitsis had been sacked.

But Melitsis claimed he was dissatisfied. When Melitsis arrived in March with fellow Greeks Angelo Tsirogiannis, George Dolanitis, Nick Papagrigoriou, and Konstantinos Karakostas, Alexander officials hailed him as a future Victorian representative.

Arriving on April 20, he was the only one of the five imports to gain regular selection and played four senior games.

A forward or linkman, 26-year-old Melitsis started his career with PAOK in Greece before switching to Ment.

Later he had six months with Hellenic in the U.S. national league.

More imports

Meanwhile, Alexander has imported two more Greeks - "Babe" Valtanis and John Vassilakakis - and is expecting two more to arrive soon.

One of them is a free-scoring forward called Fotinos, from First Division Greek club Hercules Salonika.

Valtanis, a 25-year-old defender, played his first game for Alexander against Slavia and helped his team to a 4-1 victory.

He took the role of sweeper, behind Alexander's four-man defensive wall, replacing Taki Xanthopoulos, who moved to right back.

Debut

Vassilakakis, a goalkeeper, will probably make his debut against George Cross at Schintler Reserve, Footscray, on Saturday.

Both newcomers are from Second Division Greek Club Makedonikos. Alexander's new team manager is Arthur Nicolaides, who has replaced Nick Romanidis.



Jack Reilly punches the ball away from Werder Bremen forward Bernd Lorenz, as Drago Utjesenovic (No. 2) covers from behind during Sunday's game at Olympic Park. (See story page 3.)

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ANDREW ZIENTARA, the Polonia star of the mid-60's who represented Poland 43 times and later played for Victoria, looks back over his three years in Australia, and says:-

THIS WAS A TIME WELL SPENT

Andrew Zientara, who starred with Polonia from 1962 to 1964, has been appointed coach of Warsaw State League club Lechia.

Zientara, 40, succeeds Vejvoda, who has retired. To mark Zientara's appointment, the Polish Olympic Committee's monthly journal "Dysk Olimpijski" (Olympic Discus), published an interview with him, under the title "This was a time well spent".

In the interview, Zientara remembers his three years in Melbourne. He says:

"I don't think it was a pleasure trip. I knew I would not find luxury conditions in Australia, nor an easy way to make a living."

"Soccer clubs in Australia are not well off financially and Polonia was no exception. The club does not own its own ground, so in summer, when most grounds are occupied by cricket, we had to do our training in a public park."

Didn't care
"Although during most of the soccer season, the days in Melbourne are very short, our boss at Leyland Motors in West Footscray, where I was working, was not concerned about our sporting activities."

"He figured it was our own business and that it did not rate any special consideration."

"Such is the general attitude to sportsmen in Australia, with the exception perhaps of tennis players and swimmers."

"I well remember watching the famous Ron Clark do his training. He came to the same public park we used, placed his clothes on the grass and ran along the paths."

"Later he was breaking world records in front of empty stands."

"I found plenty of pure, good sport in Australia. Appreciation by others, ambition and pure competition were all important."

"This attitude towards sport is cultivated in



Andrew Zientara leads Lechia on to the field for a game against Gornik.

Australian youngsters from the time they start school at the age of five.

Honor
"And more important, they manage to fascinate the kids with sport."

"The youngsters tackle competition with great vigor and with victory being considered adequate reward."

"It was the same with us but ours was a question of honor. We were willing to play and to win so that everybody would speak the word Poland, which for many, had not had much meaning before."

"We were representing our country and the Polish community in Australia. Not that we were aiming to win special distinctions as sportsmen but I feel that we were helping Polish

migrants by lifting their status through sport."

"These migrants, although highly regarded for their professional skill and hard work, still felt somewhat lost in their new homeland."

Peter Radenkovic, who described himself as "the world's best goalie", retired from soccer last month. Radenkovic, 35, who originally played for OFK Belgrade and who represented Yugoslavia 12 times in the B team and three times in the A team, played his last game for Munich 1860 before a poor crowd.

After describing the set-up of Australian soccer, with the Australia Cup as the top trophy, Zientara continues:

"During my stay in Australia, Polonia reached the Australia Cup final only once."

"I will never forget that match played in 1963 at Olympic Park against Slavia."

Lost 2-3
"Seven minutes before the final whistle, we were leading 2-0, only to finally lose the game 2-3 after extra time."

"During my days with Polonia, we had a really good, well-balanced team and we understood each other perfectly."

"It is enough to mention names like Vic Janczyk (KS Lodz), Jana Jankowski (Gornik), Kaz Kowalec (LKS), Bruno Putkowski (Arkonia), Rysiek Wroz (Odra)."

"A great contribution to our success came from the Polonia club officials Dr. Charles Walker (president), Marian Zarzycki (vice-president), L. Gomulaz (secretary) and Wladek Piejko."

"All in all, the three years were rewarding ones, especially since I also conducted training of the youngsters."

"Today our pupils form the main body of Polonia's first team."

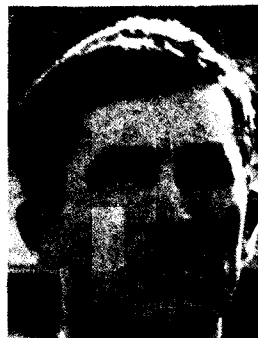
Radenkovic quits

When he trudged back into the dressing room, he did so with a team that had been relegated from the German Bundesliga. Radi, as he was affectionately called, was loved and hated, hailed and wished to the devil. On occasion he was foolhardy in the extreme, a victim of his temperament and mentality. In 1966, he got on so badly with his trainer Max Merkel, that, after repeated clashes, Merkel finally quit the club.

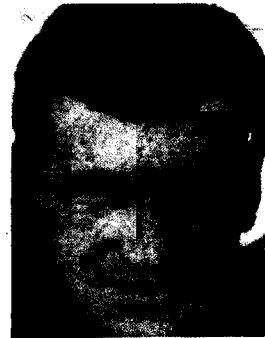
When Radi talked about himself as the world's best goalie, he excluded from his rating only that great Russian Lev Yashin, his idol.

The rocks

The first in a series on the iron defenders of the State League



Cedo Cirkovic



Milenko Rusmir

These two make forwards shudder

When Cedo Cirkovic arrived from Yugoslavia to join Footscray J.U.S.T. in 1965, he renewed an old partnership with Milenko Rusmir.

Cirkovic and Rusmir had been team mates with Yugoslavian First Division team Sloboda.

Rusmir, who joined J.U.S.T. in 1962, was back in Yugoslavia for National Service training when Cirkovic arrived but when the two teamed up again, they formed the nucleus of a powerful defence.

Supported by Zvonimir Rasic - now coach of Victoria and Melbourne - this defence made opposing forwards shudder.

Rusmir, 32 and Cirkovic, 33, have lost their speed, but that hasn't greatly affected their play.

Both have that uncanny sense of anticipation that is the mark of a highly experienced player.

Speedy Croatia forward Billy Vojtek, who represents Australia and Victoria, freely admits that Cirkovic is his most dreaded opponent.

Match-makers
Both Cirkovic and Rusmir are intelligent match-makers when they need to be.

There are no better organisers when they choose to move forward and there are no stronger defenders when they are covering their goal.

Rusmir started competitive soccer at the age of 16, with the Red Star juniors. He had seven years with Sloboda before coming to Australia.

Cirkovic also started with Red Star - in one of the club's youth teams. He spent three years with Sloboda before moving to Crem in the Second Division.

Originally a half back, Rusmir was asked in 1964 to move to left back, because no-one else could handle the position.

The following year J.U.S.T. won the State League championship and the Dockerty Cup.

Rusmir went home to Yugoslavia at the end of the 1964 season and returned in 1967, only to be put out of the game by a leg injury.

Saved from drop

He overcame the injury but when Footscray was threatened by relegation in 1968, Rusmir was playing mostly in the reserves.

Branko Buljevic, Slobodan Zoraja and Milan Mihailovic arrived when

things looked blackest and they saved Footscray from the big drop.

Coach of J.U.S.T. that year was Cedo Cirkovic but his job was made very difficult by a six-man selection committee.

Cirkovic was replaced late in the season by Ollie Norris, and the following year Rasic returned to the club as coach.

Under Rasic, Rusmir and Cirkovic had their best seasons and again Footscray won the championship.

Rusmir is very disappointed with Victorian and Australian soccer.

"As long as clubs bring second-rate players from overseas, soccer will not get anywhere," he says.

"Most English and Scottish players are interested only in getting a good job and not in the progress of soccer."

"Those from other European countries can't get a job, or don't try, so they do nothing at all and ruin their fitness."

Need for coaches

"Australia must produce its own players from the juniors but above all it must have good coaches."

"As in any business, if you have a good manager you progress."

"I'd say Rasic is the best coach at the moment because he is working hard and is trying to improve himself all the time. Other former players who become coaches, think they know everything and don't need to learn more."

"The need for good coaching has been proved at J.U.S.T. We were losing games early in the season but then Lou Brocic took over and we were a different team."

"I believe there should be a rule that every club must play at least two or three local products in their senior teams."

"At the moment, J.U.S.T., Alexander, Juventus and others are spending large sums of money for overseas players and the juniors never get a go."

"I also believe much of the fault lies with administrators. People in the VSF and ASF had no experience as officials in Europe."

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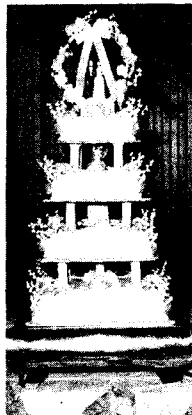
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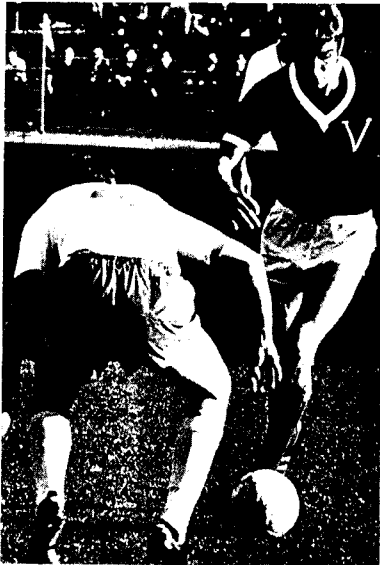
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GOERTS JOINS THE GREATS



Victorian striker Branko Buljevic (right) tries to get past Heinz Steinmann of Werder Bremen during Sunday's international at Olympic Park.

At Olympic Park on Sunday, Werder Bremen forward Wolfgang Goerts added his name to those of the finest European players seen in Victoria this year.

After his phenomenal first half performance against Victoria, Goerts must be rated with greats like Larin (Moscow Dynamo), Yevryuzhikhin (Moscow Dynamo), Petras (Inter Bratislava), Doyle (Manchester City), Tufan (Romania) and Klemann (Hertha 03).

Goerts was in every attacking move, winning easily on the right wing and never hesitating to shoot when he saw an opening.

His imaginative play opened big gaps in Victoria's defence and Werder's second goal came from a Goerts cross.

But Goerts played effectively for only one half. When Werder's continuous travelling took its toll in the second half, Goerts faded out, as did his team mates.

The German's dazzling first half performance was prompted by Victoria taking the lead in the ninth minute.

Vics. take lead

The goal came from Frank Micic, who headed home after Branko Buljevic had headed into the goal square.

Then Goerts swung into action.

The equaliser came in the 34th minute. Coordes, playing at left back, won in defence, went on a run and passed to Bjornnose. He in turn put through a long pass to Goetz, who let Reilly come out and shot past him.

Six minutes later Heinz Steinmann came out of defence and sent a long ball to Goerts.

Reilly failed to cut out the winger's cross, which went to Goetz who headed home his second.

And that was the end of it. Holding a 2-1 lead, Werder slowed down the pace, apparently content to hang onto the lead.

The Victorians kept up the pressure in the second half and used the off-side trap well, but they couldn't break Werder's solid defence.

No imagination

Victoria cut its own throat by playing too slowly and without imagination.

Branko Buljevic was doing much more work than usual but although he was winning the ball, he wasn't getting rid of it quickly enough.

Billy Vojtek also held the ball too long, as did George Kinnell when he went forward.

This indecisive play allowed Werder's defenders lots of time to fall back and cover every man.

The surprise packet of the game was Melbourne's 19-year-old linkman John Wallace, making his first appearance for Victoria.

Wallace made a few mistakes as he was settling in early but once he'd found his feet, he outshone the stars and showed them how the game should be played.

His distribution was fast and accurate and he never stopped moving from defence to attack.

Drago Utjesenovic, one of the few Victorians of European standard, capably handled dangerous forward Bernd Lorenz and was dangerous when he moved to support attacks.

Scorers: Micic (34th m.), Goetz (34, 43). Best players: Werder: Goerts, Schmidt, Goetz; Victoria: Wallace, Utjesenovic, Irvine.

The teams:

WERDER BREMEN: Bernard; Zembaki, Steinmann, Schuetz, Coordes; Bjornnose, (sub. Meyer, 70) Schmidt, Hasebrink; Goerts, Goetz, Lorenz.

VICTORIA: Reilly, Utjesenovic, Kinnell, Irvine, Scott, (sub. Goodwin, half time); Micic, Wallace, MacKay; McColl (sub. Armstrong half time), Buljevic, Vojtek.

Vics set for first win

The Victorian State side looks set to score its first victory of the season when it tackles South Australia in a return match in Adelaide on Monday.

The Victorians have so far played eight matches, for four draws and four defeats.

Scores have been 1-1 v. Hertha 03, 0-1 v. Rumania B, 1-7 v. Moscow Dynamo, 2-2 v. NSW, 2-2 v. South Australia, 1-1 v. NSW, 0-3 v. Manchester City and 1-2 v. Werder Bremen.

The only possible change in Victoria's team for Monday's match is the exclusion of linkman Frank Micic.

If this happens, Alistair Scott would probably play in midfield, Sandy Irvine would move to left back and Jock Goodwin would play as stopper.

The South Australians showed in Melbourne in March that they are



Alistair Scott

faster than the Victorians but not as skilful.

Likely line-ups:

VICTORIA: Reilly; Utjesenovic, Kinnell, Goodwin, Irvine; Scott, Wallace, MacKay, McColl, Buljevic, Vojtek.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA: Romanowicz; Nyskohus, Kuzsapa, Burdett, Kefanoulis; Perin, Birch, Kolecki; Pantelis, Norman, Zervas.

Atkins asks for transfer

Sid Steele, long serving striker with Ringwood City Wilhelmina, is on the transfer list at his own request.

He came to Ringwood from Scotland eight years ago.

At 29 years of age, he has a lot of football in him and is anxious to continue in the game.

Another Wilhelmina forward, Steve Atkins, who recently made a return to the senior team, may be loaned to another club for the rest of the season.

Atkins attends night school twice a week to study production engineering and is finding it hard to attend training. Wilhelmina has a bright prospect in speedster Robert Hutchison.

A professional sprinter, Hutchison played his first game for Wilhelmina reserves against Polonia recently, and showed he has the potential to reach the senior team.

IVANESCU (Rumania)

KLIEMANN (Hertha 03)

RYABOV (Moscow Dynamo)

PARDOE (Manchester City)

DOYLE (Manchester City)

ANICHKIN (Moscow Dynamo)

GOERTS (Werder Bremen)

PETRAS (Inter Bratislava)

LARIN (Moscow Dynamo)

YEVRYUZHIKHIN (Moscow Dynamo)

DREAM TEAM

Soccer News writers have compiled a line-up made up of the best players from overseas teams that have visited Victoria this year.

The result — a dynamic side that looks capable of crushing almost any opposition.

The team is:

ADAMACHE (Rumania)

KLIEMANN

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DOYLE

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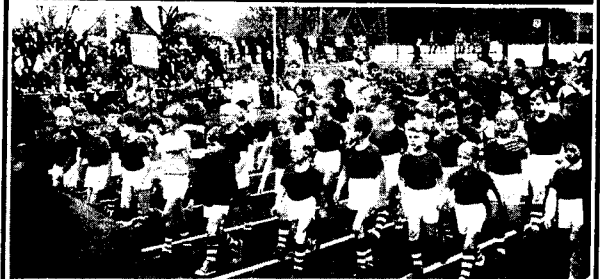
GOERTS

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JUNIORS



Members of Bayswater's junior teams parade at Olympic Park before the recent Victoria v. Manchester City game.

Hilli gives schools shock win

Striker Godwin Hilli, who has scored over 400 goals for Doncaster Rovers, netted the winner at Olympic Park on Sunday to give the combined Technical and High Schools team a shock 1-0 victory over the Victorian under 16's.

Hilli, of Doveton Technical School, played a great game for

his side and was chosen by Victorian coach Zvonimir Rasic for the State under 16 squad.

Rasic also chose schoolboys Douglas Conway, a centre half from Mitcham High and goalkeeper Chris Guz of Blackburn Tech.

Hilli's winning goal came only three minutes from the start of the match.

Mike Ristic of Hellas, was Victoria's best player. Playing as linkman, he proved an intelligent general and a dangerous striker.

Early in the second half he hit the post with a sizzling shot.

Mike de Bruykere was a strong player at centre half and was ably supported by George Melitsis and Fausto Tarquinio.

Best of the strikers was Aris Seramidis, who plays for Hellas.

The teams: VICTORIA: Ferranti, Cutajar, de Bruykere, Tarquinio, Ristic, Melitsis, Mussels, Spiteri, Toplek, Seramidis, Lucchesi. COMBINED SCHOOLS: Guz, Tyler, Young, Boykes, Conway, Kingsley, Tropic, McNinnee, Hilli, Xanthopoulos, Christian.



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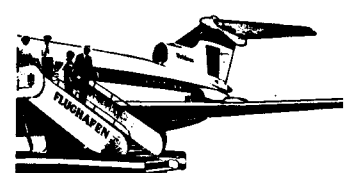
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CAN VOJTEK, MACKAY CRACK MELBOURNE?

With Juventus five points in front and assured of the 1970 premiership, most interest in the next round will centre on the Melbourne v. Croatia match at Middle Park on Sunday.

Second place on the ladder will be at stake for Melbourne, and a win to Croatia could give it a place in the top four.

Croatia crashed 0-1 to George Cross in the last round because of the absence of Billy Vojtek, who was injured and Jimmy Mackay who could play only half a game.

But both stars will be back to try to crack the solid Melbourne defence, in which Fabian Juhász is starting.

Credit to Melbourne's rise must go to brilliant coach Zvonimir Rasic. Rasic, who last year took Footscray J.U.S.T. to the State League premiership, has his team playing a type of soccer that is generated deep in defence and is based on strong midfield play.

Full back John McDaid is one of the most dangerous men in the Melbourne line-up, because his accurate distribution and overlapping play starts most of the team's attacks.

His good work is developed by brilliant youngster Johnny Wallace, one of the most tireless workers in the league, and giant Alistair Scott.

Croatia's main assets

are coach Michael Kiss, internationals Vojtek and Mackay and the fact that the side has been playing together for three years.

If Vojtek and Mackay always played for their club the way they have for the State side, there would be no stopping Croatia.

Melbourne has no talented individuals like them but it does have better team work and the brains of Rasic.

These two assets should give the team another victory — a narrow one.

Likely teams:
CROATIA: Kovacek; Williams, Gunn, McArthur, Symington, Rati, MacKay, McIntyre, Vojtek, Rasic, Hargreaves.
MELBOURNE: Gerrard; McDaid, Stabo, Juhász, McGowan; Kerr, Wallace, Scott; Pocock, Rogers, Bleskany.

JOVETUS V. WILHELMINA
(Olympic Pk., Sat.)

Giant striker Wim Spiekermann hit top form against a weak Polonia defence in the last round so George Kinnell and Sandy Irvine aren't going to take him lightly.

Juventus' only weakness in defence seems to be left back Keith Lakey.



Billy Vojtek

Forward Milan Mihailovic said after Footscray's loss to Juventus in the last round, that he found Lakey easy to beat.

But even if Wilhelmmina tries to exploit this weakness, it will still be up against Irvine and Kinnell, who are sure to cover any gaps.

The midfield duel will be the highlight of the game.

Wilhelmmina's Mike Pye and David Pygall are the stars of their team and are among the leaders in the voting for the Marlboro best player award.

But Keith Webster and Gareth Salisbury, ably supported by Jock Goodwin, have beaten everyone they've come up against and I doubt that Saturday will be an exception.

Likely line-ups:
JUVENTUS: Reilly; Della Rocca, Kinnell, Irvine, Lakey, Salisbury, Goodwin, Webster; Frost, B. Thompson, McColl.

WILHELMINA: van Edmond; Bailey, Ward, Adams, Bens, Pygall, Pye; Buncie, Edgeley, Spiekermann, Butt.

GEORGE CROSS v. ALEXANDER
(Schintler Res., Sat.)

Two new faces might appear in the Alexander line-up against George Cross.

Goalkeeper John



Mike Pye

Vassilakakis, 25, who arrived last week from Greek Second Division club Makedonikos, will



John McDaid

probably make his debut, replacing John Kennedy.

The other newcomer would be First Division Hercules-Salonika forward Con Fotinos, 23, but it is not known whether he will arrive in time.

Vassilakakis' Makedonikos team mate "Babe" Valtanis, who starred in his first game two weeks ago, will again line up as sweeper, with Taki Xanthopoulos at right back.

Alexander plays a defensive system, with the sweeper covering behind a four-man wall. This set-up should short-circuit George Cross' floundering forward line, where Jimmy Smart is yet to live up to expectations.

Back in the George Cross team will be talented linkman John Gardiner, who has recovered from an injured leg.

Likely teams:
ALEXANDER: Vassilakakis; Valtanis; Xanthopoulos, Kiriak, Selfe, Glennie, Fotinos, Glykoulakos; Tsirogiannis, Mangopoulos, Brown.
GEORGE CROSS: from Kaitner, McLachlan, Kelly, Sanchez, Ricks, Friedberg, Gardiner, Smart, Pryde, Walker, Reid, Epifano.

HELLAS v. LIONS
(Middle Pk., Sat.)

If South Melbourne is looking for an opportunity to finally break loose and realise the potential of its forward line, then look out Lions.

Hellas must pull out of the slump sooner or later and if they can't do so against a team as weak as Lions, then there's no hope for them.

Lions are so badly off they've had to call out of retirement full back Frank Schwartz, and are

begging ageing goalkeeper Heinz Wenzl to keep playing.

In addition, they've called Tommy Roseweir out of defence to take the centre forward role because there's no-one else who can handle it.

Hellas will again be without Ernie Ackerley, who's still injured. His likely replacement is Jimmy Pyrgolios, a former star of the team, who has finally received his clearance from Greece.

Likely teams:
LIONS: Wenzl; Murray, Murney, van Zeist, Schwartz; Collinson, McCarthy, Robertson; Butler, Roseweir, Keenan.

HELLAS: Stephens; Kyriazis, High, Walker, Rutherford; Bedford, Gorrie, Kokkinos, Armstrong, Pyrgolios, Gouls.

POLONIA v. HAKOAH
(Maribyrnong, Sun.)

All eyes will be on Hakoah's Mike Clarey, who's equal top scorer in the league but Polonia's marking expert Henry



Jimmy Pyrgolios

Czerniecki is likely to follow him closely.

Hakoah is still finding its feet under new coach Jim Adam and Polonia played so badly against Wilhelmmina in the last round that the result will probably be a draw.

Polonia has a big problem in defence. Joe Zurawski is a good player but he can do nothing without support. Marian Sowula, Eddy Marmur and Eddy Wrobel may be included

Likely teams:
POLONIA: from Litwin, Knot, Czerniecki, Zurawski, Blank, Sowula, Czarnik, Marmur, Closs, Widera, Olinowski, Oniak, Siwka, Wrobel, Plaskota.

HAKOAH: from Mur, Douglas, Baker, Gadsby, O'Neill, Stenhouse, Lane, Fry, Clarey, Anderson, Robertson, Waaldyck, Cameron, Bridgeman.

Newcomer scores for Slavia

Slavia and Hakoah drew 1-1 in the replay of their abandoned first round match at Olympic Park on Saturday.

Slavia controlled the midfield, through Marshall McCallum and Milek Schleichert early in the game, but Hakoah gradually took over and began to dominate from the 20th minute.

Slavia newcomer Brian Kemping, who played for Grimsby Town reserves in England, replaced Russell Steele in the first half and put his team ahead by following up good work by Jimmy Paul and George Little who's on loan from Juventus.

Steele suffered concussion during a clash with a Hakoah player and was taken to hospital, where he was kept for observation.

Holding a 1-0 lead, Slavia dropped back

into defence but Hakoah finally broke through in the 70th minute, when a shot by replacement Waaldyck rebounded off goalkeeper Helmut Kuhn and went to Mike Clarey, who scored his seventh for the season.

SLAVIA: Kuhn; Sjo, Shedden, Zanatta, Train; McCallum, Harris, Schleichert; Paul, Little, Steele (in). sub. Kemping, 20th m.). Coach: Mike O'Hara.
HAKOAH: Mur; Douglas, Baker, Gadsby, O'Neill, Stenhouse, Lane (in), sub. Waaldyck half time, Fry, Clarey, Anderson, Robertson. Coach: Jim Adam.

Voting for the 1970 Marlboro best player award:

SLAVIA:
1. Zanatta
2. Shedden
1. Sjo
HAKOAH:
3. Stenhouse
2. O'Neill
1. Anderson.

in the team and Hakoah might call on Gordon Cameron.

Likely teams:
POLONIA: from Litwin, Knot, Czerniecki, Zurawski, Blank, Sowula, Czarnik, Marmur, Closs, Widera, Olinowski, Oniak, Siwka, Wrobel, Plaskota.

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SLAVIA v. J.U.S.T.
(Olympic Pk., Sun.)

Slavia's defensive system will be under



Milan Mihailovic

continuous pressure from Footscray's classy forwards and will inevitably crack.

In the last round Branko Buljevic and Slobodan Zoraja were kept out of the game by Juventus' George Kinnell and Sandy Irvine but Slavia does not have players good enough to beat the classy strikers man for man.

To win this game well, Footscray must stretch Slavia's defence by switching from wing to wing.

Likely teams:
SLAVIA: Kuhn; Sjo, Shedden, Zanatta, Train; McCallum, Schleichert; Harris, Paul, Little, Kemping.
J.U.S.T.: Fode; Utjesenovic, Cirkovic, Evans, Ruzmir, Micic, Lukic; Mihailovic, Zoraja, Buljevic, Stanovic.

Sawecki quits Slavia

Coach Ron Sawecki has quit Port Melbourne Slavia.

He has been replaced by goalkeeper Mike O'Hara.

Sawecki, a former top class player in Poland, is understood to have left following a disagreement about money.

Other key men to quit the club recently are defender Alan McBain and forwards Alan Reed and Jimmy Gildea, who have all returned to the U.K.

Slavia is currently on the bottom of the State League Ladder, with only three points and a goal average of 5:16.

One of the team's best forwards — Russell Steele — stopped training recently but new coach O'Hara is confident he will return to the fold.

O'Hara has told the club he would prefer not to play.

"I don't think I could coach successfully if I also played," he said last week.

O'Hara, 27, was transferred to Slavia from Hakoah for about \$2000, 12 months ago.

Well-known for his fiery temperament on the field, O'Hara played in England for Bourne-mouth and Luton Town and won a medal for being in the Swindon Town Team that won the Third Division championship in 1961-62.

He works as a physcial education teacher at Sunshine West High School.



Mike O'Hara shouting out instructions to his team-mates.

McCarthy to move?

Star linkman Ian McCarthy has asked the Lions committee for a transfer.

McCarthy, 25, one of the few bright spots in Lions' team, is currently among the leaders in the voting for the 1970 Marlboro best player award.

However, with relegation threatening the Essendon side, it is unlikely that McCarthy will be given a release.

STATE LEAGUE LADDER

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|--------|
| JUVENTUS | 9 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 24 | 8 | 17 1/2 |
| MELBOURNE | 9 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 21 | 11 | 12 1/4 |
| RINGWOOD CITY | 9 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 21 | 12 | 12 |
| FOOTSCRAY | 9 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 21 | 17 | 11 1/2 |
| CROATIA | 9 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 14 | 8 | 10 |
| STH. MELB. | 9 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 10 | 12 | 10 1/2 |
| POLONIA | 9 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 13 | 16 | 7 1/4 |
| FITZROY UNITED | 9 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 12 | 16 | 7 1/4 |
| GEORGE CROSS | 9 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 11 | 15 | 7 |
| HAKOAH | 9 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 10 | 18 | 7 |
| LIONS | 9 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 12 | 25 | 4 |
| SLAVIA | 9 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 17 | 4 |

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GROUP ONE

Table to June 10:

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|-------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| MEXICO | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 3 |
| USSR | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| BELGIUM | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 2 |
| EL SALVADOR | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 7 | 0 |

Belgium 3, El Salvador 0

(van Moer 13, 55, Lambert pen. 80)

Despite an easy win, the Belgians never showed the class necessary to progress beyond their group.

The forwards never found their shooting form and linkman Wilfried van Moer, who scored twice, was the only man who looked dangerous.

The Belgians were their own worst enemies, spoiling good moves with erratic passing.

El Salvador fought hard but never looked like causing an upset.

Goalscorers

- 4 Mueller (W. Ger).
3 Cubillas (P), Jair (Br).
2 van Moer, Lambert (Bel), Byshovets (USSR), Petras (Czech), Vadi-via (Mex), Seeler (W. Ger).
1 Maneiro, Mujica (U), Hurst (Eng), Gallardo, Chumpitaz, Challe (P), Khmel'nitsky, Asatiani (USSR), Neagu, Dumitrache (Rum), Nikodimov, Kolev, Dermendjiev, Bonev (Bul), Domenghini (It), Rivelino, Pele (Br), Houmane (Mor), Libuda (W. Ger), Turesson (Sw), Spiegler (Iar), Fragoso, Basaguren (Mex).

Russia 4, Belgium 1

(Byshovets 15, 64, Asatiani 57, Khmel'nitsky 74, Lambert (B) 87)

Two of Russia's best full-backs — Revaz Dzodzushvili and Vladimir Kaplichnikov — were injured in this game and are doubtful for Russia's next match.

Russia was the unchallenged master throughout the game and Belgium's much-praised forward line had little idea of how to break down the defence.

Belgium looked dangerous only once, when Wilfried van Moer, hero of his side's 3-0 defeat of El Salvador, headed straight at goalkeeper Anzor Kavazashvili from three yards and then kicked the rebound against the crossbar.

Mexico 4, El Salvador 0

(Valdivia, 44, 46, Fragoso 60, Basaguren 83)

Mexican trainer Raul Cardenas saw at half time that he had the game won, so he brought on three replacements, eager to give as many of his forwards as possible some full-scale match practice.

The gallant but weak El Salvador held Mexico with close marking until the 44th minute but a hotly disputed goal by Javier Valdivia put Mexico on the victory path. In the second half, El Salvador looked a beaten team and the Mexican forwards, urged on by 100,000 fans in the Aztec Stadium, tore holes in the opponents' defence.

GROUP TWO

Table to June 10:

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---------|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| URUGUAY | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 |
| ITALY | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| SWEDEN | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| ISRAEL | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |

Uruguay 2, Israel 0

(Maneiro, 22, Mujica, 51)

The burly Uruguayan forwards repeatedly were unable to break through the brick wall defence of the Israelis and when they did they missed easy shots inside the penalty area.

But after they had mastered the slippery pitch, the South Americans became more aggressive and dominated the second half.

In the 11th minute, Uruguay suffered a set-back when Rocha, its driving force, crashed to the ground after trying to reach a high ball.

He was carried off on a stretcher and was reported later to have pulled a groin muscle.

After Maneiro had scored in the 22nd minute and Mujica had followed up a rebound from goalkeeper Vissoker in the 51st minute, Uruguay's dominance was beyond doubt.

Italy 1, Sweden 0

(Domenghini, 11)

After clearly dominating in the first half, the Italians had to defend with eight men in the last 20 minutes to hold onto their one goal lead.

Sweden attacked furiously late in the game but failed in its finishing and had no one who could pass stocky full back Luigi Pier Cera and captain Giacinto Facchetti.

After outrunning and out-manoeuvring the Swedish backs, Italy's fleet-footed Luigi Riva was shut out in the second half by Kurt Exelsson and Bjorn Nordqvist.

Israel 1, Sweden 1

(Turesson (S) 54, Spiegler 57)

The stocky Israelis, a head shorter than the Swedes, handed out the fouls as the match turned into a brawl, with Ethiopian referee Seyoum Tarekegn unable to control the flaring tempers.

On several occasions, in the emotional closing minutes, when Sweden attacked with 10 players and Israel defended with 11, three players simultaneously laid stretched out across the field in agony from fouls.

Israel equalised three minutes after Turesson's goal, when in a surprise counter-attack, captain Mordechai Spiegler stormed through and slammed the ball home from 20 yards.

Uruguay 0, Italy 0

An angry crowd of 37,000 staged an ear-piercing five-minute whistling concert after Uruguay and Italy had drawn 0-0 in a slow-motion game of defences.

The whistling was so loud that the referee's final whistle was drowned out and the game continued for an extra 30 seconds.

For 90 minutes, neither side managed one shot that might have threatened the goals, defended by Uruguay's Ladislao Mazurkiewicz and Italy's Enrico Albertosi.

Italy's star forward Luigi Riva was easily contained by his shadowers Attilio, Ancheta and the balding Matosas.

GROUP THREE

Table to June 10:

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| BRAZIL | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 4 |
| ENGLAND | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| RUMANIA | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| CZECHOSLOVAKIA | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 6 | 0 |

England 1, Rumania 0

(Hurst, 65)

England won its first opening World Cup game since 1950 with a 65th minute goal from 1966 hat-trick hero Geoff Hurst.

But it wasn't a good performance by the champions, who did not look impressive until Bobby Charlton inspired them in the second half.

The first half was Rumania's, with striker Florea Dumitrache and winger Mircea Lucescu and Gherogho Tataru causing trouble to a shaky defence, desperately marshalled by skipper Bobby Moore.

Czechoslovakia 1, Brazil 4

(Petras (C) 12, Rivelino 24, Pele 60, Jair 63, 83)

Inspired by King Pele, Brazil played sparkling attacking football to crush Czechoslovakia 4-1.

Fighting back after Ladislav Petras had put Czechoslovakia ahead, the Brazilians showed all the aggression and ball artistry that won them the World Cup in 1958 and 1962.

Pele, now 29, proved he is still the world's greatest player. Using all his ball juggling art, his speed and his cunning, the mighty "Black Pearl" ran rings around the Czechs and paved the way to an awe-inspiring victory.

It was only fitting that the master should put his team ahead. Showing all the coolness that has brought him more than 1000 goals, he sent Brazil on its way in the 60th minute.

Brazil 1, England 0

(Jair, 60)

England team manager Alf Ramsey admitted after the game that his team's defence had wilted under the tremendous Brazilian pressure during the opening minutes of the second half, leading up to Jair's goal.

In this key match, the individual brilliance of the South American soccer supremos proved more effective than England's regimented team work.

The Brazilians' constant attacks never allowed England to recover quickly enough to make its 4-4-2 system work.

King Pele, the man England feared most, was marked by Allan Nullery and was allowed to show only flashes of the genius which has earned him recognition as the world's best player.

Czechoslovakia 1, Rumania 2

(Petras (C), 3, Neagu 53, Dumitrache, pen. 76)

Czechoslovakia, twice losing finalist and rated a dangerous outsider, crashed out of the World Cup when beaten 2-1 by Rumania.

The Czechs took the lead through Ladislav Petras in the third minute but they could not keep up the pace and had to concede to a more adventurous Rumania, which controlled the midfield.

GROUP FOUR

Table to June 10:

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|----------|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| PERU | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 4 |
| W. GER. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 3 | 4 |
| BULGARIA | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 8 | 0 |
| MOROCCO | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 0 |

Bulgaria 2, Peru 3

(Dermendjiev (B) 12, Bonev (B) 50, Gallardo (P) 51, Chumpitaz (P) 56, Cubillas (P) 73)

Peru, inspired by a half time talk by brilliant coach Didí, staged a magnificent recovery to beat Bulgaria 3-2 after being two goals behind.

The three goals were scored in a 22-minute blitz that left the Bulgarians helpless.

The winning goal came in the 73rd minute from Teofil Cubillas, who tricked and dummed his way through the floundering defence, lashed the ball into the net and then disappeared under a heap of joyously happy Peruvian players.

West Germany 2, Morocco 1

(Houmane (M) 22, Seeler 55, Mueller 78)

Morocco, outsider in this competition, threatened to pull off one of the biggest upsets in the history of the World Cup, when it took the lead through Mohamed Houmane in the 22nd minute and then grew steadily in poise and confidence.

But West Germany, one of the world's most powerful football nations, finally broke down the courageous Morocco defence and after 55 minutes, scored the equaliser through 33-year-old Uwe Seeler, playing in his fourth world championship. Gerd Mueller scored the winner.

Marocco 0, Peru 3

(Cubillas 65, 75, Challe 69)

Peru fired three goals in a 10-minute second half spell to beat the brave amateurs from Morocco and make certain its place in the quarter finals.

Peru was puzzled by Morocco's orthodox defence for over an hour before half back Roberto Challe finally broke through.

West Germany 5, Bulgaria 2

(Nikodimov (B) 12, Libuda 20, Mueller 27, 52 (pen), 87, Seeler 69, Kolev (B) 88)

West Germany's Gerd Mueller scored three goals — the first hat-trick of the competition — and right winger Reinhard Libuda played brilliantly to pave the way for a goal feast.

Featuring three changes in its line-up, including the return of tall defender Karl-Heinz Schnellinger, Germany, in its familiar 4-3-3 style, gave a vastly improved performance which confirmed it is a serious contender for the cup.

Germany's inspiration was the immaculate Franz Beckenbauer, who played with ice coolness in the centre of the field and provided his attackers with a stream of accurate passes.

Metropolitan round-up — with George Yelland

The Metropolitan League spotlight fell on Sunday's second Dockerty Cup replay.

Three hundred and sixty minutes of top class, cup-tie football have failed to resolve the contest and a third replay will take place at

Olympic Park tonight (Thursday).

The high quality of previous encounters ensures another tremendous battle which merits a large crowd.

Altona were without regulars Copley, Hynds, Karamatos, King, Lough-

ran and Savage at Selwyn Park.

Box Hill lacked the services of Peter Craig and Grant McGregor.

Star of this marathon has, undoubtedly, been Altona pivot Jimmy Ackers.

Box Hill, in true sport-

ing manner, were first to acclaim his faultless displays.

Every player involved has given 100% effort and neither team is prepared to give in.

Not a single goal in the six hours of play, tells the

story of two magnificent defences.

Each game has kept good sized crowds on their toes and the saga has captured the imagination and interest of soccer lovers throughout Melbourne.

GRADY AND KLAIN SINK AUSTRIA

Shock of the weekend was the crash of First Division leader Elwood Austria at Keilor.

The bay-siders never found an answer to the combined thrust of linkman Wally Klain and striker John Grady.

Grady notched all four goals in the 16th, 25th, 69th and 79th minutes.

Two minutes from time, Gangmeir passed to Johnny Truskowski who slammed in a consolation goal from 20 yards.

It was Keilor all the way. Austria failed to cover Grady until it was too late.

The striker's lightning moves and cool accurate finishing left the visitors' defence floundering.

Cornel Senn and John Webb, in defence, failed to block the way to goal.

Frank Petersen had no chance with any of the shots which beat him.

It was unique to find three brothers playing in the same team.

Stan, Wally and Kajik Klain all gave good service, as did the brothers Eddie and Bob Kupicz.

Horst Zielinski, on the left wing, never gave up trying and frequently set the ball up for his colleagues, but they were slow to respond.

Manfred Mahl, was the only other Austria player to impress.

Keilor has moved into top gear and on this form, they will be challenging for the championship.

Fortunes of the cup tie specialists, Box Hill and Altona, varied considerably in Saturday's League games.

On top for most of the game, Box Hill were frustrated by a compact Prahran defence, which held out until the 84th minute of an action packed struggle.

Johnny Wilkes rose high above defenders to head home a McPherson cross and give Box Hill the narrowest of victories.

Alan Dewar, Tommy McPherson and John Brown were outstanding for the home side.

Zoran Lezerovich and Danny Holmes were the pick of Prahran.

Altona visited Preston, where Makedonia sneaked home 2-1.

Makedonia went ahead in the fifth minute through Andrew Albert, a recruit from Croatia.

Steadying themselves, Altona fought back for Stuart Culbard to equalise.

For a time, Altona were on top but another well-taken goal by Albert, 10 minutes from time, gave Makedonia two valuable points.

Springvale and Dandenong put on a tremendous display of fluctuating fortunes, before Dandenong triumphed 5-4.

Dandenong started with a bang. Peter Lowen had two up in the first seven minutes.

In the 12th minute,

Brian Holcombe broke away to make it 3-0 and after only 25 minutes he was on the spot to ram in a fourth.

Two minutes before the interval, Springvale pulled one back when David Hyde converted a penalty kick.

Ten minutes after half-time, Mike Hall made it 5-1 for Dandenong.

During the second half,

16-year-old Richard

when the final whistle went.

Following a corner, Vowles scraped the crossbar with the last kick of the match.

Once again Richmond's attack faltered and St. Albans won their first game for the season 2-1.

Sunshine City, again fielding several reserve players, failed to last the pace and went down to Ringwood 3-2.

At the 80 minute mark, the referee sent off an Ajax player for deliberately striking and spectators invaded the pitch.

Referee and Brighton players were attacked and the official had to abandon the game.

Frankston City produced better soccer than has been the case in recent weeks, but still lacked snap in attack.

Ten minutes before the interval, Trevor Parry ran down the left wing and crossed a fine ball for Micky Benton to put the home team ahead.

Moreland's persistence was rewarded in the 53rd minute when their inside left beat two defenders and scored.

A draw was a fair result.

THIRD DIVISION

In Third Division, Western Suburbs ICI took over leadership when they thrashed Croydon 5-1.

Five minutes before half time Demetrios Kypyrdis collected a long ball and broke through to score.

Nick Adamidis made it 2-0 and when Alan Kane was upended in the area, George Maykousis scored from the spot.

Kypyrdis made it 4-0

and Croydon eventually reduced the arrears when Alan Giffen converted a penalty.

Eighteen-year-old George Adamidis completed the scoring late in the game.

Kypyrdis, Koudilis, Kane, Nick Adamidis and Frank Bradley were outstanding for the home team.

Chelsea and Ferntree Gully fought out a terrific draw before a crowd of over 250 spectators.

Vic Finley opened Chelsea's account following a Robbie Dale corner.

In a breakaway, 10 minutes from the end, Gully scrambled the equaliser.

From the word go, Ballarat and Park Rangers fought out their game at a furious pace.

In only 11 minutes, Ballarat were awarded a penalty for hands and Martin Vissers put them one up.

After 25 minutes, Jeff Bunyard did the spade work for Alan Broadfoot to level the scores.

It was something of an anti-climax when a Rangers defender scored an own goal to give Ballarat a narrow and rather lucky win.

Firm action is needed

By GEORGE YELLAND

Violence, by louts who should never be allowed on a sporting arena, has done more to harm soccer's image in Victoria than anything else.

By the time Soccer News is on sale, the Metropolitan I & D Committee will have dealt with the disgusting performance, which marred and brought to a premature end the match at Green Gully, last Saturday.

Referee, Peter Stathopoulos, was attacked viciously at the game and Brighton players who tried to protect him were also attacked.

Mob rule like this cannot and must not be tolerated.

It is not the first time that there has been a crowd disturbance at an Ajax game.

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